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THE UNDER DOG.

BY MONROE H. ROSENFELD.

Who's for the under dog?
I'm for the under dog!
For the men who nobly stand
For their own dear native land
With the might of freemen grand!
I'm for the under dog!

Who's for the under dog?
I'm for the under dog!
Since the God of Freedom led
Where our sires for Freedom bled
Till our starry flag was spread!
I'm for the under dog!

Who's for the under dog?
I'm for the under dog!
While the crave for gain and greed
To Destruction's powers lead
Right and Justice be my creed!
I'm for the under dog!

Who's for the under dog?
I'm for the under dog!
Think you crash of shot and shell
And the battle's horrid hell
Can the right of Freemen quell?
I'm for the under dog!

—Professionals quoting these verses upon the stage or in public will please give credit to THE CLIPPER and the author.

A PAPYRUS OF PHYLAE.

BY GERTRUDE STUART BAILLIE.

As we watched—Ahmed and I—the magic of the serpent charmers before the temple Ahmed again spoke—with the utmost politeness—of the papyrus his pick had dislodged just beneath the pylon. When we returned home he offered it again—this time at a price which, together with its appearance—it was still in its original envelope of wax—made up a temptation I no longer felt the necessity of resisting. I immediately—and rather sacrilegiously, I fear—broke the seal that had been fixed some thousands of years before, and read:

On the twelfth day of the month of Mesore, in the second year of the second Rameses, I, Athyr-tis, Virgin of the temple of Ptah, and daughter of the King, write these, to the end that ye who come after may know whether indeed I be a spirit, or truly but flesh. Me!—I cannot tell.

Thus it came to pass:

That on a day when I was of the full age of seventeen years I passed through the streets of the city to the temple. The moon was on my face for I was fair. My handmaidens were about me, for I was the daughter of the King. And lo! as we passed the empty streets—for it was midnight, and the shadow of the temple eclipsed the moon—suddenly the High Priest stood before me. And fire burned in his eyes, and his step was as the step of the lion in the desert, and he was very beautiful.

And he took my hand in his and said:

"This night hath Osiris summoned thee to me. From the roof of the temple I have watched thee."

And I said—smiling with gladness:

"Is it so?"

But his palm was hot, and pulsed as if with much running—yes, like unto one that striveth in a race. And my pulse leaped and answered unto his as spirit to spirit! And I would have fled for fear of him, but could not. And I hid my face for shame and joy.

Then, dismissing my maidens, he led me to the temple, even unto the holy place, and though I would not yet I went.

And I know not what happened, by holy Osiris! For I was drunken with strong wines, and wanton with a passion that remembers not nor reck. But I woke with my head upon the breast of Ahmed, and the air was drowsy with the perfumes of sandalwood and roses.

And I was full of shame and—I know not how—of joy also.

Then, when I would have gone from him, Ahmed chanted for me a song of love and sadness and death.

And I swooned—so sweet was it—and lay upon his arm.

But again I repented and would have gone from him, but he would not.

And he pressed me backward upon his couch of leopard skins, wherefore I chided him, saying:

"Thou art a priest."

And he answered:

"Thou art a priestess."

And I:

"Yes, and also a woman."

And he:

"And I a man."

And I said again:

"Thy veins should be fountains of ice."

"And thine of water of Nilus."

"Alas! They run red blood."

"And mine —"

He showed me the leaping blood in his wrist.

Then I bowed my forehead upon his arm and was glad. And I tempted him with my lips and cheeks and arms.

For, cometh not such a moment once to every woman? Yes, to some but once. And such was I.

And Ahmed said:

"With thy very soul thou answerest mine. Thy spirit, oh, fair one, crieth unto mine, even from the brazen sky to the nethermost earth. Thou fillest all the spaces. And I, even I, encompass thee."

His voice was like the wind before a tempest, and I drew away affrighted.

But he, following me, clasped my hands.

"Thou art mine. Osiris had given thee to me. This night hath he done this. He hath given thee to me even beyond the grave."

But I would not. Yet did I dissemble before him for a space.

Then, suddenly, while he slept, I rose up and fled to my father.

And when the moon no longer rose behind the temples the King my father made a feast. And as they drank, behold, Chironis, the Phœnician ambassador, desired him that he would show unto him the jeweled drinking cups of Sheba, the fame whereof had gone out even unto that country. A slave brought them, and the High Priest bowed over them. Then Chironis bade me, being the fair-

"Yes. The bridge that spans from life to death hath been passed, and thou and I are but spirits."

But I stood still and believed him not.

"Wouldst thou see thy body?"

I answered yes.

And he said:

"Come!"

And he led me forth into the place of tombs beneath the temple. The tombs of Osiris and Isis, and all the kings and queens that ever were there. And there was I, painted with sacred paint, swathed in linen, and there also was Ahmed, dressed in cerebents.

"How, alas, can this be death?" I asked. "I seem no other than I was."

And when he came I said:

"Am I no longer fair, my lord?"

And he made answer:

"Fair as the moon art thou."

And he passed his hand across my face, and in it some sweet and bitter herb. Then he held a mirror to my eyes and said:

"Look."

And I was fair as on that night I passed the empty streets unto the temple of Ptah.

And Ahmed sat beside me. But he wore not the leopard's skin and stole, but all the glittering vestments of his office.

And I said:

"Ahmes, why wearest thou no longer the gar-

ments of Isis, to lead the armies forth. But too old is he. Then on the day of his vanquishment will I appear as risen from the dead, at the command of the gods, to lead the armies to victory. Then will the people choose me for their king, and I will choose thee for my queen."

"And the king, my father?"

"Shall rule me and thee, even as we shall rule the people, so long as Osiris take him not to himself. Then shall he be gathered with the other kings in the august place of the tombs."

And I consented.

And afterward I stood by the couch of my father, and cried.

And he looked upon me and said:

"Is it thou, Athyr-tis?"

And I answered yes.

"Doth Osiris send thee?"

"Yes. Rouse thee, oh, king, from slumber! The gods will that Egypt shall spread her borders from dawn to dawn. They fight with thee. Let daybreak sound the note of war!"

And as he rose rose also the clamor of war.

From the roof of the temple I beheld it.

Beside me stood the High Priest. He was dressed as a warrior, and his face was hidden. And I also was dressed in white armor, with my face hidden. And I saw the chariot of the king, my father, at the head of the mighty host. And at its side was another of red and yellow, that was for Ahmed. And yet another of white, above which floated the sacred Isis banner, and that was for me. And the host stretched backward beyond the eye.

"All is prepared," said Ahmed.

"Come!"

And as we ascended our chariots the hosts shouted, and we moved forth to battle.

And as we went through the land, before us was ever the hosts, behind us desolation.

But it came to pass that at the battle of Saba the King was sore pressed and despaired.

And Ahmed whispered to me:

"Lo! now is the time. Hold up his hands."

And I cried out:

"Osiris leads thee on! Forward, and fear not!"

And the King went forward once more into the midst of battle. And, lo! an Egyptian arrow pierced his eyes. Then the people cried out:

"An evil spirit had mocked thee, Oh, King! Osiris leads us not! We die!"

And all the hosts turned to fly.

But out from the midst rode the High Priest, with his face uncovered.

And all the people shouted:

"Ahmes! Risen from the dead! The messenger of Osiris! Our deliverer!"

"Yes," said Ahmed. "In the name of the holy gods I command ye to stand fast and smite the Sabæans till not a man be left. Then will we take their lands and slaves."

And the host gave a mighty shout and turned and smote the Sabæans till not a man was left alive.

And afterward they shouted with one voice:

"Ahmes shall be king!"

And it was so.

Ahmes is king. And me—under the shadow of the temple he spurned my forehead with his foot.

And I said:

"Wilt thou not have me for queen?"

And he laughed harshly. And, holding the glass again to my face, I saw that I was no longer fair, but very old. There was now no sweet and bitter drug in his hand, and I knew with other eyes that my garments were unclean and rent. And there were no handmaidens for me, and I was alone.

For all the world was changed, and I knew no one who lived and no one knew me—save only the king.

And as I stood there the King called, and another came and stood beside him as fair as I was—nay, fairer. Or, was I fair as she on that night when the Phœnician spoke me fairest in all the world?

My father called me, and I bowed my head and went out from the presence of the King.

And down the streets we went, where I had passed that night, I leading the blind beggar, who babbled of the time when he was King, and I was priestess of the temple of Ptah—whereat the people laughed.

GERTRUDE BINDLEY,

Who is playing the role of Susan Murphy, the servant girl, in James A. Herne's "Sag Harbor," is a comparatively recent acquisition to the stage. Her first experience was gained as a member of a stock company, where she played minor roles. Her easy manners and natural grace attracted the attention of Mr. Herne, who, when organizing the company for "Sag Harbor," selected her to create the role of Susan, in which, while she has little to say, she has proved herself to be capable of doing more ambitious work. She is about twenty years of age, attractive in appearance, and conscientious in her work, and a bright future is predicted for her in her chosen calling.

LUCK IN THE END.

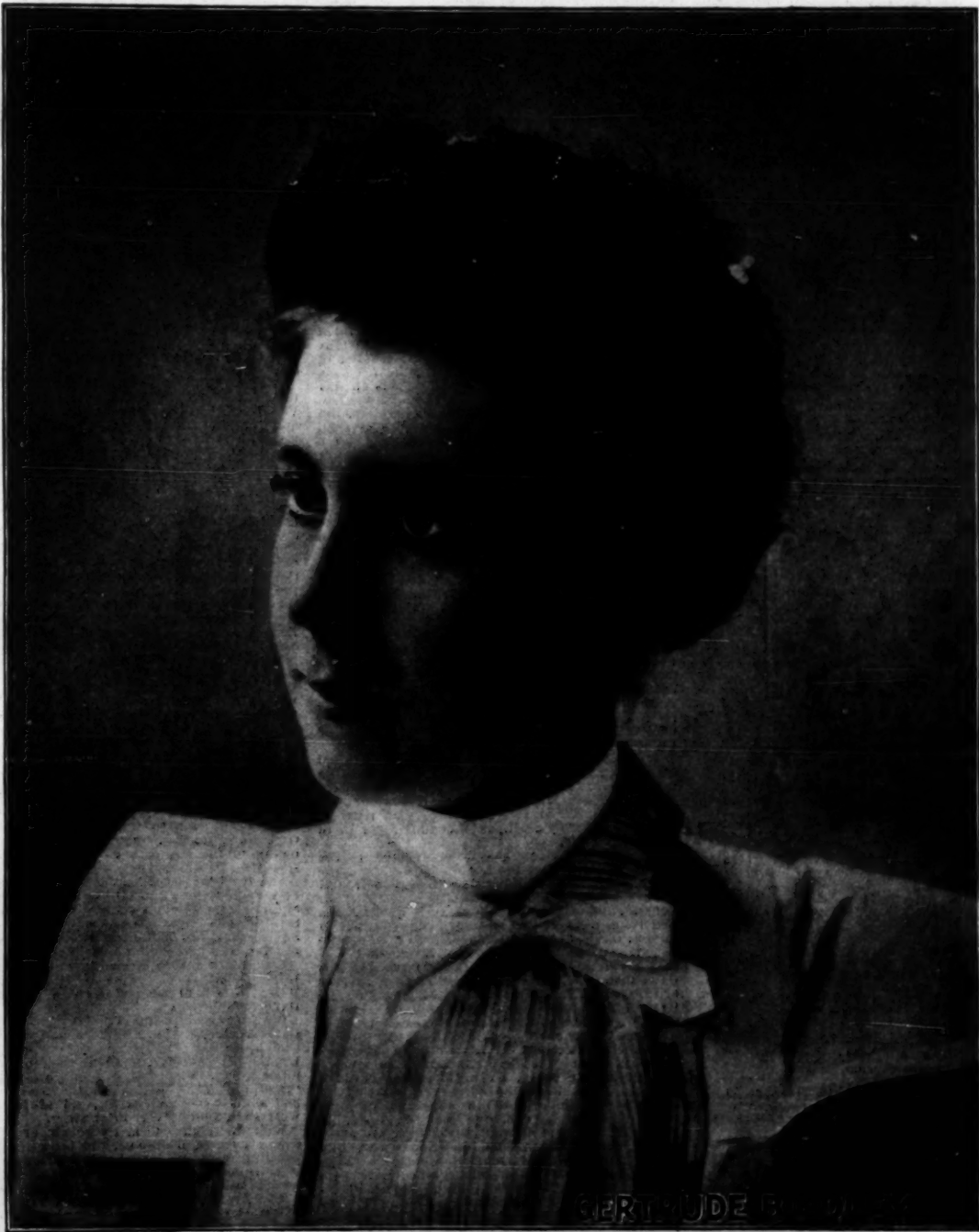
"Hardacre struck a horseshoe over his barn door for luck. Lightning struck the horseshoe and set fire to the barn, burnt up the stable, two wheat fans, lot of farming implements and the whole year's crops."

"Reckon that shook Hardacre's belief in horseshoes?"

"Not by a jugful! Says he's going to have a horseshoe put over both doors and all the windows when he builds another barn."

"Gosh! Hope he don't believe there's luck 'em yet?"

"He ought to. If I could get \$10,000 insurance on an old barn and a corn crop I'd believe in 'em, too."—Chicago News.



est woman in all the world, drink out of the mos. beautiful of cups to the health of the King. And the High Priest desired him urgently that he might fill the jeweled cup with the sacred amber wine of the temple. And it was done. Then I took the cup from the hands of the High Priest, whereof he held possession over long, and said:

"Oh, King, live forever! May thy kingdom widen and deepen, even unto the horizon! May thine enemies pass away as the wind! May thy people be as the sands of the sea for number, and as the stars for splendor!"

And, having drunk the cup, a living flame shot up within me, and I fell down and was dead. And, being dead, I woke within the walls of my sepulchre. There I lay without motion till the sun had risen and set full thirty times. For I could tell by the cold that crept upon me as the night fell.

And, afterward, the High Priest stood before me. I know not how he came nor whence. He took my hand. And now his own was cold and his bearing as became the place of tombs. And he looked upon me, saying:

"Arise!"

And I arose and stood before him marveling, for I was not as one dead. And I said:

"Is this, I pray thee, death? Or is it the life of old?"

"And he answered:

And he answered:

"Thou wert delivered to me, the High Priest of the temple of Ptah, with yet the warmth of life in thy fair body, bringing thee here for the offices of the dead. And I felt the warmth go out from thee as dies the sun from earth at night, and thou grow cold within my arms as yonder stone. Thy moon like eyes grew dull as flax, thy tawny cheek grew pale as morning's sickly light, thy ruddy lips as saffron; thy ivory breasts grew waxen cold. Thou art dead, Athyr-tis. And I—since thou couldst not live with me in the world above—I came to thee. A cup of mandragora, a gash, a sleep, a dream—Athyr-tis it is—I—it is thou. Henceforward we are as one. Osiris through death has made us immortal. We cannot sin, for we are not flesh. We cannot suffer, for we are spirits. Come, then!"

His face shone as one truly disembodied. He opened his arms and I fled to him, for I was sore oppressed with fear, and sick with doubt.

And all Egypt mourned me as dead, I the King's daughter. And they built a tablet to the most holy, the virgin of the temple of Ptah, and wrote thereon the manner of my living and dying.

And Ahmed and I lived in the place of tombs many years. How long I reckoned not, for all the years were joy.

But, afterward, it came to pass that Ahmed was not as he had been. And once I saw him not until the sun had set and risen two score times.

ments of the dead."

And he answered:

"I would go back to the world. Osiris can make us mortal if by some great deed we prove our right again to enter the earth. And as for me—Athyr-tis, I would be king!"

"Thou? A spirit?"

"Yes. Things thou hast not dreamed are yet to be revealed to thee. Knowest thou how many in the world above are spirit?"

And I answered nay.

"And how many flesh?"

And again I answered nay.

"In what art thou, being spirit, different from that thou wast? Behold!"

And again he passed the sweet and bitter herb across my face, and again he held the mirror to my eyes. And I was very fair.

"Thou shalt thou be always, for thou art immortal."

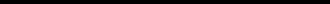
But I said:

"Alas, my lord, if Osiris make thee mortal, I shall pray that I also may be."

"I would be king," said Ahmed again, "and thou shalt be queen."

"And is my father still king?"

"Yes, but he is old and Death walketh in his shadow. Thus shall it be: Osiris hath commanded that his kingdom be widened to where the sky toucheth the earth. Thou shalt summon him as



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atic and singing sketch; Fisher and Carroll, Ray
Bauscha, Kitty Gilmore, Clark and Gandy, Dubell,
gymnaast, and Hendrix and Puscato. The opening
formance, 22, was to a well filled house. Good business
last week.

NOVELTY.—Manager Williams had a large audie

Newburg.—At the Academy of Music (Fred M. Taylor, manager) Corse Payton and his clever company, including several high class vanderbille specialists.

WALTER M. HYDE resumed playing dates at the Grand Opera House, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 12, and will follow with a tour of the West coast, singing his illustrated songs with Caliban, the chameleon, and Gordon's Minstrels.

MATTHEWS and THOMPSON played an engagement at the Lyceum Theatre, Denver, week of Jan. 13, and folk with the Castle circuit.

THE FIVE LA BARRA BROS. are practicing a new specialty for their fair and street carnival engagements for next Summer. They have five weeks booked.

15-17, did excellent business. Williams and Walker,
20, played three performances to the capacity of the
house, and gave universal satisfaction. Booked: The
Redmond Dramatic Co. week of 29.

— Belle Tilton and David Flaher (non-professionals
were married Jan. 3, in San Jose, Cal.

—Ferris Coedinas, week of 8, did the largest week business at this house for the season. 'The Air Ship' 15-17, did excellent business. Williams and Walker, 20, played three performances to the capacity of the house, and gave universal satisfaction. Booked: The Redmond Dramatic Co. week of 29.

—Belle Tilton and David Fisher (non-professionals) were married Jan. 3, in San Jose, Cal.

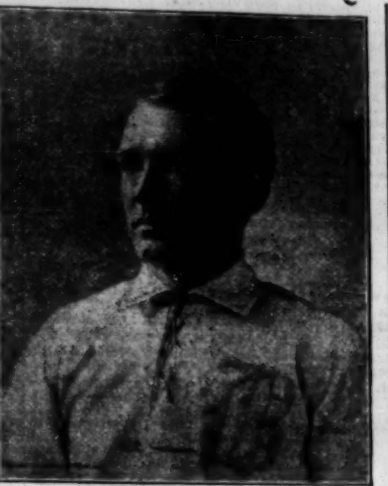
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NAMES AND CLUBS.

PITCHERS									
Moritzer, Albany	14	16	15	2,026	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Martin, Schenectady	29	38	18	12,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Villman, Utica	20	20	10	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	20	20	10	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Allen, Cortland	23	21	14	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Mullen, Cortland	19	15	17	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Johnson, Rome	40	24	14	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Sullivan, Oswego	31	17	7	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Smith, Oswego	19	15	17	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Tull, Rome	19	15	17	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McFarland, Albany	19	15	17	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Burns, Schenectady	19	15	17	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Wright, Albany	19	15	17	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Reiter, Binghamton	13	7	29	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Wells, Binghamton	50	16	74	15,855	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Willis, Albany	20	20	10	1,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Warne, Oswego	17	7	33	7,854	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McCall, Cortland	13	11	17	30,411	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Boyle, Auburn-Troy	13	7	19	6,211	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Diering, Schenectady	17	8	19	6,211	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Lee, Auburn-Troy	16	41	42	28,741	100	1	1.20	1.00	
FIRST BATSMEN.									
Whitcomb, Schenectady	62	67	32	9,985	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Potter, Schenectady	22	197	9	3,982	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Earl, Utica	97	105	52	23,575	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Tripp, Albany	13	280	42	10,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Brian, Auburn-Troy	100	574	28	15,975	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Hamburg, Oswego	113	114	526	30,575	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Townsend, Albany	26	200	10	25,575	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Burns, Albany	26	200	10	25,575	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Lepine, Albany	26	200	10	25,575	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Dwyer, Binghamton	26	200	10	25,575	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Lauson, Albany	11	106	7	12,984	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Tracy, Schenectady	11	106	7	8,934	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Reynolds, Binghamton	43	308	43	26,911	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Raymond, Schenectady	54	261	86	31,922	100	1	1.20	1.00	
SECOND BATSMEN.									
Gilbert, Utica	111	274	345	31,922	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Fox, Rome	100	145	250	37,914	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	62	217	133	24,985	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Knox, Albany	19	44	44	6,936	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Shinnick, Auburn-Troy	100	235	266	37,922	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	11	683	119	20,911	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Wentz, Oswego	118	272	302	34,911	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Neville, Cort and	52	153	145	32,911	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Magen, Schenectady	42	103	57	12,984	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	107	264	313	31,983	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Macey, Schenectady	59	116	150	35,893	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Veitch, Binghamton	23	65	57	19,965	100	1	1.20	1.00	
THIRD BATSMEN.									
Bradley, Auburn-Troy	83	143	228	29,929	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Ellis, Utica	107	145	250	37,914	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	62	217	133	24,985	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Minnebach, Schenectady	1	26	45	7,910	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Callopy, Binghamton	68	133	171	26,907	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Daley, Cortland	78	135	145	26,907	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Rhland, Albany	84	139	163	27,870	100	1	1.20	1.00	
O'Rourke, Schenectady	86	207	106	49,864	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	36	53	71	10,861	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Ross, Schenectady	42	103	57	12,984	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McKinley, Albany	27	57	56	22,806	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	15	22	36	14,836	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Conroy, Cortland	96	241	341	61,922	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Woodcock, Utica	68	131	236	31,922	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Downer, Schenectady	75	158	291	60,922	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Kuback, Albany	31	44	40	14,000	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Rome	33	267	404	71,900	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Clayton, Albany	104	178	163	66,801	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Toman, Binghamton	108	183	319	66,801	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Cargo, Oswego	116	23	64	84,776	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Heine, Auburn-Troy	113	221	365	84,776	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Heine, Auburn-Troy	14	14	10	1,85	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Loak, Auburn-Troy	15	31	42	1,85	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Deane, Cortland, Schenectady	17	51	35	15,551	100	1	1.20	1.00	
LEAF FIELDSERS									
Zinn, Schenectady	51	210	30	4,983	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Pickett, Binghamton	110	218	127	16,961	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Hallman, Utica	118	138	19	8,961	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	105	108	246	26,907	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Lawler, C. rland	97	19	13	11,941	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Piella, Rome	95	101	4	8,930	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	12	113	14	1,85	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Barber, Oswego	112	234	192	33,929	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McCarthy, Schenectady	42	86	5	8,919	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Honeyman, Oswego	108	135	15	16,933	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Thomson, Albany	12	41	10	1,85	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Sorber, Albany	17	188	27	27,894	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Brown, Auburn-Troy	94	172	30	30,875	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Berry, Schenectady	102	180	27	29,875	100	1	1.20	1.00	
CENTRE FIELDSERS									
McBarn, Auburn-Troy	34	138	9	4,775	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Secord, Albany	75	138	59	6,900	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Rome	74	147	7	9,900	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Ashenback, Schenectady	54	8	11	6,903	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Fry, Auburn-Troy	69	181	31	11,953	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	10	113	1	1,85	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Davis, Schenectady	24	52	32	9,941	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Molesworth, Binghamton	110	257	25	31,921	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Thomson, Albany	41	103	36	16,933	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Egan, Utica	61	111	9	12,900	100	1	1.20	1.00	
M. Hill, Utica	55	92	7	11,900	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Hanley, Rome	142	151	18	27,880	100	1	1.20	1.00	
RIGHT FIELDSERS									
Simon, Utica	117	131	21	6,985	100	1	1.20	1.00	
F. Hill, Binghamton	9	234	27	22,940	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Albers, Albany	110	168	30	26,907	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Auburn-Troy	103	166	30	26,907	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Gannon, Cortland	103	132	22	24,946	100	1	1.20	1.00	
McNulty, Albany	35	63	3	8,946	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Deady, Albany	35	63	3	8,946	100	1	1.20	1.00	
Case, Rome	33	29	5	7,839	100	1	1.20	1.00	
PITCHER'S RECORD.									
Wheeler	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Rudersham	26	9	4	764	Lee	12	15	40	
Vian	21	6	6	717	Tabull	10	11	36	
Maun	40	4	7	4 Wayne	10	11	9	400	
Malaker	17	7	70	Pounds	10	11	9	400	
Keating	15	6	62	Perkins	10	11	9	400	
Jones	8	4	696	Ferr	10	11	9	400	
Kell	2	3	606	Lippy	10	11	9	400	
Kimba	6	1	662	Thorne	10	11	9	400	
Johnson	16	9	604	Miller, Albany	10	11	9	400	
Albrook	12	1	631	Switzer	10	11	9	400	
Thomson	22	15	626	Morris	10	11	9	400	
Talbot	20	12	625	Morrissey	10	11	9	400	
Miller, Utica	24	16	616	Jarve	10	11	9	400	
Winters	19	11	613	Adley	10	11	9	400	
Hawke	3	2	604	Sagace	10	11	9	400	
McFall	15	11	577	Vickers	10	11	9	400	
McCall	4	3	57	Martin	10	11	9	400	
Nacka	9	2	565	Brooks	10	11	9	400	
McFarland	10	8	556	Turns	10	11	9	400	
Jason	11	10	547	Levit	10	11	9	400	
McNulty, Rome	8	5	546	proctor	10	11	9	400	
Allen	6	6	546	2-jarring	10	11	9	400	
Kiley	5	6	545	transd.	10	11	9	400	
Thomson	5	6	545	McNulty	10	11	9	400	
Boyle	4	6	544	tenenger	10	11	9	400	
Hest	6	6	542	tuley	10	11	9	400	
Winters	5	6	541		10	11	9	400	
Willis	5	6	541		10	11	9	400	

Cincinnati was not surpassed, and only once equaled, in the number of men it used in one or more games last season in the outfield, and that is more, the majority of them participated in more than enough games to get a rating in the major league official fielding averages. The list includes Selbach, McBride, Smith, Miller, Wood, Breitenstein, Yunglin, Stenzel, Houz, Seybold, Crawford and Barrett. Of these men Selbach, McBride, Smith, Miller, Stenzel, Seybold, Crawford and Barrett were the ones to get their names in the official averages. Miller and Stenzel also were "connected" with the St. Louis team. Selbach led the fielding averages, having a percentage of .989 in eighty-seven games, but did not come up to expectations in his batting, having an average in that respect of .298, which was surpassed by at least three of the youngsters, who were making a bid for the major league. Miller, who batted twenty times Smith was credited with making three hits to a game. Stenzel and Crawford tied in their fielding averages. As the former began the season with St. Louis, his record will be given with the team of that city. Crawford participated in thirty-one championship games, and had a fielding percentage of .958. He showed up quite strong at the bat, having an average of .308. Three times he made three safe hits to a game. Selbach participated in one hundred and thirty-nine championship games, and had a fielding average of .962. Three times he had eight or more hits to a game, twice seven and twice six. In batting he, too, managed to squeeze into the .300 per cent. class, having an average of .302. Twice he made four safe hits in a game and thirteen times three. Three times he had three or more championship games, but he was with two teams. His fielding average was .940. His batting percentage was only .287. His all around work was a source of great disappointment and the cause of his retirement from the Cincinnati team. He made four safe hits and three times three hits. McBride, who came next, had a fielding percentage of .937, but sickness prevented him from taking part in more than sixty-two games. He showed up in good form at the bat, having an average of .350, and came up among the leaders in wielding the ash. Twice he made four safe hits to a game and five times three safe hits. He is a fine baseman and a very clever fielder. Barratt did not stand so high in fielding as did some of Cincinnati's players, having a percentage of .928, in twenty-six games, but he was a very good hitter at the bat, as his percentage in that respect was .374, and he stood seventh on the major league official



natural ballplayers are born, and develop with time and experience; they are not picked off the bushes and made to play great ball by an alleged, clever manager. While it is very easy to play the game, it is not so easy to reach the top notch of a game as one would suppose. Some men can play ball during the entire period allotted to that purpose, and never rise above an amateur, or, at least, a minor league, while others will readily play more than a season in a minor league when he would catch on into the parent organization and go right along as though he had been in it all the time that class. Young Sullivan, the subject of this week's sketch in THE CLIPPER, appears to be one of the promising young stars who has a particularly bright future before him. He was born Feb. 10, 1886, at Rockford, Ill., and while yet a youth he learned to play ball. His team, some of the best players of the town, were so successful that he was "ported" to Alton. He soon became so proficient that in 1896 he received an engagement with one of the Michigan State League teams. It was, however, during the campaign of 1897, while a member of the team of the Michigan State League, that his brilliant work behind the bat first began to attract much attention. That year he took part in one hundred and twenty-four championship games, and had a batting percentage of .362. Of these he caught in one hundred and twenty-two games, put out one hundred and twenty-two, and put out twelve men behind the bat, once ten and one assist, once nine put outs and three assists, three times nine put outs and one assist each. Once eight put outs and three assists, twice eight put outs and one assist, and nine times he had no put outs and one assist. He had a grand slam batting that year was done in seven consecutive games—May 14 to 21, inclusive—when he made seven safe hits, including four times in succession three safe hits to a game. He was credited with seven home runs, eight stolen bases, and seven double plays. In the Fall Thomas J. Loftis, president of the Columbus Club, of the Western League, purchased his release, and during the season of 1898 Sullivan participated in sixty-eight championship contests and had a batting percentage of .376, while his fielding average was .920. He was again signed by the Columbus Club, and remained with that team until July 18, 1899, when the Columbus Club assumed the title of the Grand Rapids, and on July 20 took possession of the territory formerly occupied by the Columbus Club. Sullivan was then called to the Grand Rapids by Manager Seale, and he was warmly welcomed by a large and appreciative crowd of enthusiasts. It was while a member of the Grand Rapids team that Manager Seale, of the Boston team, of the major league, purchased his release, and he was then called to the Boston team to participate in championship contests with the Columbus-Grand Rapids combination and had a batting percentage of .306. He stood third in the official fielding averages of the Western League with a percentage of .965, in fifty-four games. After joining the Boston he took part in thirty-five championship contests, and had a batting average of .284, while his fielding percentage was .920. In addition to being a willing and capable worker, he is a fine thrower, good batsman and a speedy base runner. He takes the best of care of himself in all ways in connection with his game, and is a constant student of the game. He certainly has a brilliant professional future ahead of him.

bating list. Twice he made four safe hits in a game and once three. The last man to get a fielding rating was Seybold, who participated in twenty-five games with a batting percentage of .086, which was his batting percentage was only .221.

Cleveland, too, had a dozen men in its outfield in one or more games, at one time or another. They were: Harley, Dowd, Erislow, Silveste, Sullivan, Thompson, Hough and Colliflower. Of these only Dowd, McAllister, Hatley, Sullivan and Hemphill took part in enough championship contests to get their names into the major league official fielding average book. Five times they made four or five fly-first-gate games, and had a fielding percentage of .903. Four times he had seven put outs in a game and five times six. Although his batting average was poor, only .276, he did some good batting as well. Five times he made four or five fly-first-gate games, twice three hits. McAllister came next, with a fielding percentage of .927, in seventy-eight games, while in one hundred and ten games his batting average was only .238. Once he made four or five in a game, and twice three. Harley made four or five in one hundred and forty-five championship contests, and had a fielding average of .918, and his batting percentage was only .250. Once he made four safe hits to a game, and thirteen times three hits. Sullivan played in thirty-one games, and was an outfielder, and had an average of .886. His batting average for one hundred and twenty-six games was .250. Hemphill's record will be given with St. Louis.

Louisville has eleven regular fielders who participated in two or more championship games during the late campaign. They were Clarke, Hoy, Dexter, Hartzell, Wagner, Leach, Phillips, Woods, Fisherty, Cunningham and Kelcham. Of these only five—Clarke, Wagner, Dexter, Hoy and Leach—get an official fielding rating. Clarke played in one hundred and forty-four contests and his fielding percentages was .963. Twice he put out seven men in a game and twelve times three. He made four or five in one hundred and forty-seven games was .348. His batting was not so strong last season as in that that preceded it, but he did good work at all. His best performance was in ten games between Aug. 31 and Sept. 8, when he made twice three or four in a game, and four times three hits. Wagner had a fielding average of .950 in fifty-eight games. Once he made seven put outs in a game and twice three. His batting average was .330 in one hundred and four games, and four times three hits. Dexter played in seventy games and had a fielding average of .955. His batting percentage for seventy-six contests was .262. Five times he made three safe hits in a game and twice three. He made four or five in fifty-five championship contests, and had a fielding percentage of .936. Once he made eight put outs in a game, once seven and twice six. His batting average for the same number of games was .306. Hartzell played in thirty-nine games, and was an outfielder, with an average of .921, while his batting percentage was .261, only one point behind that made by Dexter.

New York also tried eleven men in the outfield during the past season. They were O'Brien, Van Halstren Grady, Foster, Wilson, Colocolough, Tiernan, Seymour, Gettig Woodruff and Fleming, but only five of them—Foster, Van Halstren, O'Brien, Tiernan and Fleming—managed to receive N. Y. Young's credit in the fielding books. In eighty-eight games, and had a fielding percentage of .906. A very credible showing. Once he made

four safe hits, in a game, and six times three hits. The veteran, Van Halten, came next. In the one hundred and fifty-three championship contests he took part in he had a fielding average of .949. In the same number of games he batted at .391 per cent. Four times he made four safe hits in a game. Eight times three hits. O'Brien played in one hundred and thirty-five of the contests and had a fielding percentage of .944. Once he hit out eight men on fly catches and once seven. His batting average, in one hundred and fifty-two games, was .308. Three times he made four safe hits to a game and three times three hits. The veteran, Mike Tiernan, who has played in 100 of the contests in the major league, took part in only thirty-six championship contests last season and had a fielding average of .929, and his batting percentage was only .268. Twice Mike made three safe hits to a game and took part in twenty championship games. His fielding average was .900 and his batting percentage .257.

Philadelphia's outfield included six men who participated in one or more games last season. They were Delebranty, Cooley, Flick, Thomas, Chiles and Lajoie. All, except Cooley and Lajoie, were included in the official batting averages. Delebranty took part in one hundred and forty-five championship contests and had a fielding percentage of .971. While he is a remarkably clever fielder, his great batting that gave him renown for his fielding was more than made up for with a percentage of .408. The way in which he began the season led many to believe that he was after the premier position. He making twenty-five hits in his first ten games, thirty-six hits in twenty games and thirty-eight in thirty games. Four times he made five safe hits in a game, four times four hits and twenty times three hits. Besides this he used to punch the ball to the far outfield for an extra base or two. He got nine triples, ten triples and ten doubles. Chiles participated in forty-two games as an outfielder and had a percentage of .956. Twice he had six put outs to a game. He also played on the infield. His batting average for eighty-one contests was .357. He made four hits in his first game and twice three hits. Thomas participated in one hundred and thirty-four games in the outfield, and his percentage was .956. Once he made seven put outs to a game and three times six. He played his last game for the Phillies on September 20, an error. His batting average in one hundred and forty-eight contests was .324. Twice he made five safe hits in a game and eight times three. Flick participated in one hundred and twenty-five championship contests and had a fielding percentage of .948. He made only two errors in his first fifty-six games. He ranked with the top notchers as a hitter, having a batting average of .343. Twice he made four safe hits in a game and nine times three. He had one home run and six hits in his first twenty-seven games. The Phillies certainly had three great hitting outfielders in Delebranty, Thomas and Flick. Their averages last season were .408, .324 and .343 respectively. That is a trio hard to

Bealish had five men who took part in one or more games in the outfield during the past season. They were McCarthy, McCrerry, Donovan, Beaumont and Hoffer. All, except Hoffer, were given ratings in the major league official fielding averages. McCarthy led the Pittsburgh outfielders with a percentage of .662, in one hundred and thirty-seven contests. Once he failed to get into a game, and once six. His batting average, in one hundred and thirty-nine contests was .307. Once he made four safe hits in a game and sixteen times three hits. Donovan came next with a fielding percentage of .648, in one hundred and twenty-three games, and his batting average was .296. Four times he made four safe hits to the game and nine times three hits. Beaumont played in one hundred games as an outfielder, and his percentage was .628. Once he made seven put outs in a game, and once six. His batting average was far better than that of any of the Pittsburgh's outfielders. In one hundred and twenty contests his batting average was .356. In fourteen games, July 15-29 he made the wonderful feat of thirty-one safe hits. July 22 he went six times to the bat, and reached first base as many times on six infield hits, the most remarkable record of its kind known. Aug. 9 he made five safe hits, including a double and three triple batters. He was called to bat five times in a game, and reached seven times three hits. In his last game, Aug. 16 he failed but once to bat safely. McCrerry, the last of the quartet to get an official rating as an outfielder, in ninety-eight games, had a fielding percentage of .610. Once he made ten put outs in a game, and once seven. His batting average in one hundred and thirty-nine contests was .286.

325. Once he made four safe hits in a game and five times three hits

St. Louis' outfield included seven men who participated in one or more games during the past season. They were Burkett, Heidrick, Blake, Stenzel, Hemphill, Donlon and Miller, and singularly, only the first four participated in enough championship contests to set a record for a major league official fielding averages. Three of them—Stenzel, Hemphill and Miller—were each connected with two teams. Blake, in eighty-six championship games, leads the St. Louis outfielders in percentage of fielding, his batting average being .374. It was his good luck to be made the seventh put out to game. His batting, however, was rather weak. He having an average in nine of four games of only .238. Stenzel, who made part of his showing with Cincinnati, had a fielding average of .958, in forty one games. Once he had a safe hit in a game. His batting percentage was .279. It was his good luck to be made the eighth put out to be shifted from one club to the other and finally dropped before the season ended. Miller's record is given with Cincinnati. Burkett took part in one hundred and thirty eight championship contests, and had a fielding average of .953. Once he put out a man and was made safe and three times six. He once went through thirty-three straight games without making an error. While Burkett is generally conceded to be a good fielder, his strong force is batting. He stood second on the major league batting averages with a record of .374 in his club. He made four safe hits in his first ten games last season. He made thirty hits in twenty games and fifty hits in thirty-one games. Nine times he made four safe hits in one game; three of these were made in four consecutive games. Nine times he made three safe hits in one game; four of these were made in four consecutive games. On Aug. 1, 1921, he made three hits in each. In twenty-nine games, July 2 to Aug. 5, he made fifty-one safe hits, batting safely in all but one game. He made seven homers, eight triples and twenty double baggers. He had a fielding average of .958 in the field. He was the "bat," and proved one of the few successful youngsters who bid for major league fame. In one hundred and forty-seven championship contests he had a fielding average of .928. Once he had eight put outs in a game. He proved himself to be a easy, graceful and a good fielder, for he made only one error in forty-five games, and was safe in twenty-seven without an error. He batted in uniform, having a percentage of .329. Four times he made four safe hits to the game, and fifteen times three hits. Donlon played in fifty championship contests in one year, and had a percentage of .928. Once he put out six men in a game. He proved another great "find" for St. Louis, inasmuch as he had a batting average of .329, in sixty-seven games. Three times he made four hits in one game, and seven times three hits. Remarkable for a catcher, he was a good fielder, and a strong "bat," making twenty-eight safe hits in fourteen games. Hemphill, the seventh and last on the list, played with two teams, and at this time had only an .856 per cent. in fielding, in sixty-two games. His batting average for the same number of games was .274. He was the joined Cleveland team, made four safe hits in one game, and once three hits.

Washington had seven men who took part in one or more games as an outfielder last season. They were O'Brien, Gettman, Freeman, Latham, Stigast, Mercer and Barry. Of these men only O'Brien, Stigast and Barry were regulars. Barry was the only one who had championship contests to become familiar again with the major league official fielding average. Stigast had the best fielding percentage of the quarter. He had .950 in one hundred and forty-six games. Three of these were as a catcher and a pitcher. He averaged six times six put outs. His batting average was .273. Twice he made four safe hits, five times and eight times three hits. Freeman came next with a fielding percentage of .934. He had 100 hits in 140 games. He was a regular in the reputation of being the major league slugger, because he made the phenomenal record of twenty-one home runs, twenty-four triples and sixteen double batters, with a total of two hundred and

Martin Bergen, who, in a fit of temporary insanity, killed his wife and two children, and then committed suicide in his home at North Brookfield, Mass., Jan. 19, was one of the greatest, if not the best catcher of the present day. He was for several years a member of the Boston team. He lived with his family on a small farm, which he purchased a few years ago, and where he spent his winters. His actions for some time past caused many perplexities to his family, and finally necessitated a rearrangement. In fact, his conduct during the past season fully confirmed this theory. He was of a moody disposition, and at times acted in a very eccentric manner. When in one of these spells he would tell his wife and children that he was going against him, and would go for days without speaking to any of them. He caused much unpleasantness on the team last summer, but was such a valuable player that the management patiently bore with him. His idiosyncrasy was not confined to his home. His wife, who was formerly Miss Harriet Gaines, of Pittsfield, whom he married about seven years ago, tried in vain to humor him. The catcher was so morose and irascible that he was often making preparations for a fire in the kitchen stove. His wife and children were asleep in an adjoining room. One day he was so angry that he was about to go in with an axe to strike his wife blow upon blow, on the head. Evidently she had raised partly to defend herself, and

That out of two men struck again, and dropped dead. The man who had been struck first started across the room, was struck a blow upon the head and killed. His daughter, Florence, six years old, who was standing by the door, saw the man who had killed her father. She screamed and ran to her mother and killed her, too. Then Bergen obtained a razor, stood before a mirror, and drew the blade across his throat, almost severing his head from the body. No one came to his aid. He lay on the floor for some time, but, caterer, knocked at the door, but got no answer. He returned to his home, and again visited his son's farm. He was there for some time, but he never opened the door unlocked the aged man entered, and beheld the horrible spectacle. He aroused the neighborhood.

When Bergen some years ago was playing with the Ketchikan Indians, he was once in a bad way. He acted queerly. He would leave his team without permission, and repeated this action after he became a member of the team. He would go out and come back without saying a word to anyone, and then return to duty when fancy led him back. This eccentric behavior was attributed to homesickness. Always in returning he would walk into the kitchen, sit down for a few minutes before the game began, not in a friendly way to the gatekeeper and to anyone near the gate. He would go out and come back without saying a word to anyone, and then return to duty when fancy led him back. This eccentric behavior was attributed to homesickness. Always in returning he would walk into the kitchen, sit down for a few minutes before the game began, not in a friendly way to the gatekeeper and to anyone near the gate. He would go out and come back without saying a word to anyone, and then return to duty when fancy led him back. Finally he fancied the players old not like him and complained of homesickness. He was sent to the city, where he was to be taken to the Beavers on their way to Cincinnati, last July. He left the team at Washington, his absence not being noticed until after the train had started. He returned to the city, where he was taken to the Beavers. He was the summons of Mr. Selee to join the team at once. Clarke did the catching on that trip, and had nothing to do with the game. He was taken to the Beavers, and was taken to the Beavers. Bergen then visited President Soden, of the Y. M. C. A., and stated his grievance to him, but the latter informed the player that it was all nonsense to think that he was homesick.

When the team returned to Boston in August, Bergen resumed his place on the nine, and received one of the highest honors in the game. The other players declared they would not put on their uniforms unless Bergen apologized, but diplomacy was not his forte. He refused to apologize, and at the same time, however, the harmony essential to pennant winning was lost, and the Boston finished second in the league. Bergen was not a factor in the team's defeat. Captain Duffy more than once said he was afraid Bergen would attack him with a bat. The eccentric catcher had been told that he would be sent to the minors, and he would like to take a bat and drub some of the men severely.

Bergen was born Oct. 25, 1871, at West Brookfield, Mass., and grew up in Lynn. In height, and weight, when in playing condition, about 170 lb. He was Manager Louis Bacon who started him on his professional career, which was in 1890, when he was twenty years of age. The teams the country had ever produced, and he soon showed himself well able to travel in the company he was sent to. He was sent to the Boston team, the team of the New England League, in 1892, and was in need of a catcher, when Bergen applied for a chance to show his worth. He was given a trial, and he was found, and the newcomer acquitted himself so well that he caught in almost every game the team played from that time until the end of the season, participating in all of fifty-nine championship contests. He began the season of 1893 with the Wilkesbarre team, of the Eastern League, was shortly afterwards sold to the Boston club, and he was then sent to the Boston Association, but he was not given a fair chance to demonstrate his worth behind the bat, nor did he participate in many championship contests, and he received official averages. In 1894 he sought an engagement nearer home, and easily found one with the Lewiston team, of the New England League. He was then dispatched in ninety-eight championship contests, and ranked thirteenth in the official batting averages of that organization. He was then sent to the Boston team, and ranked there was no particular effort made by any of the New England League Clubs to sign him for the following season, but he was highly recommended to James W. Manning, of the Kansas City team, of the American League, who signed him for the season of 1895, and during that campaign he participated in one hundred and thirty championship contests, and ranked sixteenth in the official batting averages of that organization. On the Boston's last

[illegible]

twelve bases. His batting average was .318. He four times made three home runs in five games and twice made three home runs in six games. In twenty games—Sept. 15-Oct. 6—he made seven homers, six triples and five double baggers, mak-

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Baseball Fraternity.

It has been announced in a non-official way that the New York Club does not want McGraw, Robinson or any of the other Baltimore players. This statement appears to be too preposterous to be noticed in any way whatever. If they are not wanted who, pray, are to be had that will give New York a pennant winner? There can be only one other move on the baseball checkboard that the magnates have not made yet, to accomplish that end, and that is, to freeze out Brooklyn and transfer its players in a body to the upper end of Manhattan. In no other way does it seem possible for New York to get a winning team after the announcement that has been made. McGraw and Robinson are wanted. It seems like building air castles to expect the other magnates to contribute their star players, or enough of them to give New York a pennant winter, and the ones who have been announced as possibilities are too decided to be taken back. The fog of New York is a New York champion. The baseball muddle is far from being unraveled. The fog grows heavier and thicker with each week. How the enthusiasts would rejoice over a little ray of sunshine that would dispel the gloom that hangs over the great game they love so well. Baseball is a game of the future, and it is a game of the present time, and unless the magnates get together and straighten out the knotty problems that are confronting them they will soon regret the day they started the ball rolling the wrong way.

Manager F.G. Selee, of the Boston, is quoted by *The Boston Herald* as saying: "I want to say that I think the boys who compose the Boston team are about the best lot of pot together I ever remember to have seen. I believe there was among them a good reason. Of course, the single case was most unfortunate. The men all try to work their hardest. The only man I know who wants to get away from us is Herman Long. I could make a deal for him with many a club, but there is only one man who could figure in such a deal were it possible, and that is Dave Davis. Davis is the fellow who told me that Mr. Freedman will let Davis go, and I have not the least idea that Mr. Seiden and his associates would consent to allow Long to play in Chicago. Chicago would offer us big inducements to get Long, but these would amount to nothing unless we could get Davis. Davis is as good as a certainty. I think McCormick is a very good man, but no one would say that he was in Long's class as a short fielder."

The following schedule of games has been arranged for the Yale University team for the coming season: March 23, New York University; New Haven: April 4, Tufts; at New Haven: April 11, Wesleyan; at New Haven: April 21, Holy Cross; at New Haven: April 28, Princeton; April 28, April 28, Wesleyan; at Middletown: May 2, Brown; at New Haven: May 6, Columbia; at New York: May 9, Dartmouth; at New Haven: May 11, Andover; at Andover: May 12, Brown; at Providence: May 13, Brown; at New Haven: May 14, Orange; A. C. at East Orange; May 21, Georgetown; at New Haven: May 23, L'high at New Haven; May 26, Cre-cent A. C. at New Haven; May 30, Brown at Providence; June 2, Princeton, at New Haven; June 3, Princeton, at Princeton; June 16, Princeton or Orange, A. C. at New York or East Orange; June 21, Harvard, Cambridge; June 28, Harvard, at New Haven; June 30, Harvard, in case of tie, on neutral ground. In the event of a change in the Eastern trip bus schedule, the above schedule will be changed. The schedule is not yet definitely arranged.

The Hamilton (Ont.) people, who made application for a franchise in the Eastern League last week, have not as yet heard anything on that subject, but that is owing, probably, to the unsettled state of affairs in the major league. The Eastern League will hold its meeting in this city shortly, but it is not at all likely that Hamilton will be admitted, even though the Eastern League fails to get a piece of the major league's capital pie. However, four good cities in Canada and four in this country ought to give the Eastern League capital circuit.

Fred Clarke, the remarkably hard hitting outfielder, and former manager of the Louisville, who is tried to manage the new Pittsburgh team, during the coming season, is quoted as saying: "I can place the ball about where I want it but I can't tell whether I am going to send out fly or a grounder. It is possible to control your hit as to general direction, sending the ball in any of the fields, but impossible to make it a fly or ground hit at will. To be successful a batter has to study his pitcher, and this is just as essential as it is for the pitcher to study the batsman."

It is quite likely that the Boston team will take its annual trip South in the Spring to round up for the coming championship struggle. Thus Mr. Manager Selee has been undecided as to where to locate for the preliminary training. He has a well of a plan to hire quarters at Charlottesville, Va., where the air is light and the water clear, and take along his own chef. He thinks for such a move the men will get better meals than they would be depending on the ordinary boarding houses and hotels of that vicinity. He argues that good meals well cooked, are absolutely necessary for the men to get them in proper condition.

In Receiver George S. Dial's report in the case of John L. Coleman against the Springfield Club, the Inter-State League, collection is shown from stockholders to the amount of \$1,150. Expenses were \$315.50, which, deducted, leaves a sufficient sum to pay a dividend of seventy-eight per cent which the receiver is ordered to pay to creditors according to schedule, including \$141.50 to the Zanesville Club. The court confirmed the report Jan. 16, at Springfield, O.

It has been announced that Harry Pulliam, president of the Louisville Club, has received an offer from James A. Hart, president of the Chicago Club, to become the business manager of the latter club, his duties not to conflict with those of Thomas J. Lostus, the manager of the Chicago team.

It is said that Manager Mack's Milwaukee team of the Western League, will be selected from the following players: Smith and Diggins, catcher; Reitter, Cheen, Huston, Ridy, Vollendorf, C. McDonald, pitchers; Clark, Raymer, Gilbert, C. Roy, McGuire, Holly, Burke or Tamsitt, for the field; Hallman, Moiesworth and Garry for the outfield.

Manager Ergeman, of the Notre Dame team, South Bend, Ind., is arranging a trip through the East for his team. He expects to play games with the fraternities of Pennsylvania and Georgetown and Holy Cross. Then "Chick" Stahl, Boston's great outfielder, will coach the Notre Dame candidates and expects to pick a winner.

A semi-professional league, to include clubs based at Jersey City, Paterson, Newark, Passaic, Amboy, Elizabeth and Trenton, was organized at a meeting held Jan. 20, at Newark, N. J. Bernard Fredericks, of Paterson, was elected president, and J. W. Dobbins, of Newark, secretary. Games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays only, and the season will extend from the first Saturday in May until the middle of October.

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Little did Charles Graham, when he wrote the exquisite melody to the above song, anticipate that within less than three months thereafter he would be stiff and cold, and beyond the pale of the many rebuffs and miseries he was forced to endure while here. Still less did he probably think that the song would be considered his masterpiece, the song, which above all the many he has written, would perpetuate his name.

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READ WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE
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"Stetson's big spectacular 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Com-
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and often murdered by incompetent companies, is still a
good attraction on the road, as evidenced last night.
Manager Leon W. Washburn has secured a strong cast
for the play, and the performance passes off in a most
satisfactory manner. They have all the accessories for
producing the play in a most approved manner, and cer-
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pany had a double band orchestra, composed of white
and colored musicians, two Topoles, two Marks, Eva and
her pony, 'Prince'. If the specialties, the dancing of the
Topoles is a fine exhibition of suppleness and dexterity.
The natural melody of the Lone Star Quartette, the only
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cake walkers, buck and wing dancers. It is the best
'Uncle Tom' presentation seen in Pawtucket."—PAW-
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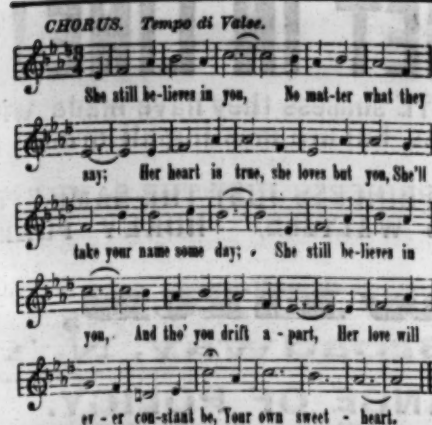
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Owing to lack of time we found it impossible to prepare the second edition of our advertisements, which should have appeared in this issue of THE CLIPPER. In order to give our friends, both singers and authors, the proper credit due them, the aforesaid announcements will positively appear in the next issue of THE CLIPPER.

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Good Juvenile Man, capable of playing some leads; Good S. and D. Sourette, must be small and capable of playing some juveniles; First Class Heavy Man, who understands handling stage; also Piano Player and Arranger up in specialty work; salary sure, tho' low. All must be sober and reliable and capable of doing specialties; good wardrobe indispensable. Managers in Central and Western Pennsylvania send open time **N. B. We never close. Address as per route. J. WALLACE CLINTON.**

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